Oration of Hon. Stanley Matthews.

Festivities of the Army Reunion

pated in a war that extended our National border to the Pacific Ocean. He knew that it was the duty of the army to nphold the civil power of the Government, and had a basiness meeting in the foremon. Upon the platform were Governor Matthews and Gens. Hartranft, Butterfield and Kimball. The meeting was called to order by Gen. James A. Garfield, who gated (that owing to the illness of the President of the Society, Gen. P. H. Sheria have a naphle to be present Gen.

idan, he was unable to be present. Gen. leff C. Davis, Sr., Vice President, was Jeff C. Davis, Sr., Vice President, was unanimously elected presiding officer, and made a brief address. District Commissioner Phelps bid the Society welcome to the city. Gen. Slocum followed with a stort enloys upon "Gen. Geo. Thomas," whose name would go down to posterity second to that of no man who ever walked on the earth. A communication was read n the earth. A communication was read gret at his absence, and committees were appointed to nominate officers of the Soety for the coming year, to decide upon be time and place for the next annual select an orator for that

THE DAY AND THE DECORATIONS. The streets are thronged with people seek-ing places from which to view the march of the Army of the Cumberland and the unteiling of the statue of General Thomas. The buildings, both public and private, along the route are very generally and and somely decorated. The Quarterman-ter innerally dualities was profitsely desiandsomely decorated. The Quartermas-er General's building was profusely draped with the National colors and display-ing a large number of flags that were torn and riddled on the battle fields of the lexican war, Stretched across the treet is a well executed portrait of Gen-Thomas. The decorations at Four-histreet circle, where the statue is sel, are very rich. Around the cir-te thirty-eight lofty poles united by a of evergreen, each pole bearing the morthe coat of arms of a State, panel commemorating the battles in the Army of the Cumberland was real, or the name of one of its deceas-parent officers General officers.
At each of the four corners of the pe

tal there is a pole corresponding with s representing the States and flanked stacks of muskets and field pieces, the intervening being ornamented ith pyramids of cannon balls. Here also form has been erected capable of fifteen hundred persons. The m for the speakers is within this, panels bear panels on which are ed the names of Anderson, Sheribed the names of Anderson, Sher-beal and Rosecrans. In addition bee appear panels at various points ing the names of Brigader Generals ell, B.S. McCook, Sill, Lytle, Harker, Daniel McCook, who were killed in eor died of wounds. Hundreds of panels are excattered throughout decorations are inscribed with the es of all the corps and division com-dersof the Army of the Cumberland, dome private residences around the some private residences around the are also very tastefully decorated.

procession was formed on Penn near the Capitol, and started iptly at one o'clock. The procession ed of five divisions, and was one the following marshale of the divi-each of whom was attended by a nt staff: General R. D. Mussey, H. ynton, E. A. Carman, B. F. Gratton,

then given by a chorus of one hundred male voices, supported by the military band and drum corps and artillery. At the conclusion of the Hymnus, Stanley

latthews delivered the oration. GRATION OF STANLEY MATTHEWS.

OBATION OF STANLEY MATTHEWS.

The name of George Henry Thomas—
Soldier and Patriot—has already been inscribed on that scroll of honorable fame
which posterity will reverently guard in
the archives of our national history. Today Art, summoned to its proper work,
lifts aloft the dignity and majesty of his
person, as the Society of the Army of the
Cumberland, by these public acts and
solemn cereannials, dedicates to the people of, the United States the form andpresence of its belowed commander.

Surely this was a noble subject for the
modeler's plastic hand! What dignity
and power, what firmness and self-possession, what immobility, and yet what quiet son, what immobility, and yet what quiet graciousness, what gravity and what benignity, were set together in the manly proportions of his physical frame! A Presence to inspire respect, but winning confidence and trust. He was large, firm planted, and paternal, like a sturdy oak, striking its roots deep in the earth, but with outspreading branches offering pro-tection and shelter from flerce heats and tection and shelter from flerce heats and terrer storms. Large and weighty, his movements were easy and quiet: his pos-tures and gestures unobtrusive, so that his port and mien suggested a reserve of strength not called into action. Thus his physical power seemed to be magnified, and yet there was nothing in him ponder-105, overshelming, or hoisterous, and he ons, overwhelming, or boisterous, and he breathed and spoke gently and in soft tones, like a woman or a child. In fine, he was—

"A combination and a form, indeed,
Where every god did seem to set his aval
To give the world assurance of a man." To give the world assurance of a man."
The proportions of his physical frame were in harmony with those of the spiritual body which inhabited and animated it. The internal as well as the external man was statuseque, massive, monumental. Vigor and endurance were qualities alike of his material and his mental constitution. Strength was the base and pediment on which was grounded and built up the lofty structure of his character, capped and crowned with simplicity—

AN HONORED HERO.

Unveiling of General Thomas' Statue

Unveiling of General Thomas' Statue

Whose Revered Memory, Like a Bow of Peace,

"Whose Revered Memory, Like a Bow of Peace,

"It conclusion he hoped that the budilence would compel Gen. Garfield to Lake Ontario.

"The LAKE DISASTER Mon

boundaries of States. He had stoodguard at the outposts and picketed the frontiers of the vast area of National domain, scarcely less than the continent, and thought he was defending the homes of his country men. He had followed the flag of the Nation into a foreign territory and participated in a war that extended our Nationa

a doctrine that would seduce him from
his military allegiance. His reason told
him where his duty lay; his
conscience bade him follow it. In
the uniform of an officer of the army
of the United States he followed
its lag across the Potomac, at the head of
its taropa and in obedience to its lawful
commands, upon the soil of his native
State, sacred to him only as it was consecated to the Constitution and the Union.
And if his conduct and career was in contrast with that of other of her sons, whom,
on that account, she has "preferred to honor, nevertheless a generation in Virginia
will yet arise who will learn and confess
the truth, that George H. Thomas, when
he higed his sword to but the pathway of
her accessing. Invade her accellance. he lifted his sword to he lifted his sword to bar the pathway of her secession, loved her as well as these

and served her better.

This monument, consecrated to-day to him whose fame we celebrate, is also sa-cred to the memory of that invisible host-without whom he was nothing—the unre-corded dead, the untitled soldiers of the Union, the vanished and nameless Army, of the Ropeuble, who were not willing to die, but to be forgotten, so that the memo-ry of the good their death should bring might live after them. As long as the love of the country shall survive among the generations of this people, or liberty make its home under the protection of national institutions, the example of their patriotic devotion will not die for lack of him whose fame we celebrate. the patriotic devotion will not die for lack of honorable remembrance or worthy imita ion. We remembrance of worthy imita-tion. We stand with uncovered heads and hearts laid bare, to-day, in the presence of an innumerable company of these heroic spirits—witnesses sympathizing with us in these solemn and patriotic ceremonials, honoring the memory of our great soldie and patriot. The listening ear of fancy catches their choral song, as it floats and dies away upon the air—

"Yea, let all good things await Him who cares not to be great But as he saves or serves the Si

The presentation of the statue was The presentation of the statue was made as an offering from the Army of the Cumberland to the Nation, and President Hayes accepted the offering on behalf of the people of the United States.

The President said: In the name of the people of the United States I accept this noble state so worthy of its subject, erected in honor of Gen. George H. Thomas by his comrades of the illustrious army of the Cumberland.

The exercises at the circle occupied two hours. It was estimated that 50,000 people were in the throng that surrounded

ple were in the throng that surrounded

Ageneral haliday was observed thoughout the city, and the entire populace appeared to be in the streets. The military-features of the procession surpassed anything that has been seen in this city since the grand has been seen in this city since the grand review at the closing of the war. The procession on its way to the circle passed the White House, where the President, Sectetary Seherman, Secretary Evarts, Secretary McCrary, Secretary Thompson, Secretary Schurz and Postmater General Key occupied seats upon a platform erected for the occasion.

The band at the head of the procession played "Hail to the Chief." The President and those on the stand acknowledged the salute, as they did those of the successive bands and divisions. The Capitol, Treasury Department and several other buildings were illuminated with electric lights this evening, while Pennsylvania arenue was ablaze with gas and densely

R. Hanett.

A striving at the circle where the a striving at the circle where the is placed the ceremonies of the unig were begun by prayer. Hall to hiel and Star Spangled Banner were by a grand chorus with the band a corps, and the artillery accompations. The statue was then unveiled, the let a distance being informed of the best at distance being informed of the treasury Department and from the statue was then unveiled, the best at distance being informed of the treasury Department and from various parts of the city. The grand tent various parts of the city. The grand tent was the main point of attraction for the members of the Army of the Cumfor the members of the unit of the circle was the unit of the circle was the circl erally

THE EVENING EXERCISES.

At eight o'clock, when the exercises began, about 6,000 persons were packed within, while twice as many more thronged every approach. The tent was brilliantly illuminated with cordons of gas jets su rounding the seven central poles which support the carvass, and presented an ani-

support the carvass, and presented an animated kaleideoscope of glittering uniforms and gorgeons toilets. The exercises were begun with prayer by Rev. H.C. McCauley, of All Souls Unitarian haurch, this city. Judge Arthur McArthur delivered an address on behalf of the city. After music by the West Point band and Ceneral and the conduction of Gen. McCook's delivered an oration.

At the conclusion of Gen. McCook's oration, Miss Annie Storey read with fine effect an original poem by Edward Repair and, entitled "The Rock of Chickamauga," and the concluding line, "Tren crown the hero's name with three times three," was followed by three rousing cheers. Gen. Gariied then announced the programme for to-morrow as follows: the programme for to-morrow as follows:
At 9:30 A. M. business meeting of the
Society of the Army of the Cumberland; at 11, an excursion to Mount Vernon by the society; at 8 r. m. reception by the President at the Executive Mansion; at 10 P. M. a grand promenade concert in the

GEN. SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

Loud calls were then made for General Sherman. In response that gentleman stepped to the front and made a short speech (a bummer speech he termed is,) in which he thanked the Army of the Oumberland for having done a noble work, and done it well. He culogized the character and worth of Gen. Thomas, To give the world assurance of a man."
The proportions of his physical frame were in harmony with those of the spiritcal body which inhabited and animated it.
The internal as well as the external man was statuesque, massive, monumental, vicor and endurance were qualities alike of his material and his mental constitution. Strength was the base and pedition. Strength was the base and pedition to make the sagnounded and built up the lofty structure of his character, and column of Doric style and beauty:

"Whole in himself!"—a shaft and column of Doric style and beauty:

"Rich in awring common sense, And as the greatest only are.
In his simplicity, subline."

"O tood gray head, which all mee knew, other hards that toer of syreigh which are to true occasion true.

"O tood gray head, which all mee knew, other hards that toer of syreigh which are to true occasion true.

"O tood gray head, which all mee knew, other hards that toer of syreigh which are to true occasion true.

"O tood gray head, which all mee knew, other hards that toer of syreigh which are to true occasion true.

"O tood gray head, which all mee knew, other hards that toer of syreigh which is the toe of syreigh which is the toe of the Armond the top of the Camberland to show that it was seeond to no other army in valor.

Loud calls were made for General. It was now stated in the public prints that were the public prints that were the public prints that was now stated in the public prints that the public prints that the was now stated in the public prints that the public prints that the public prints that the was now stated in the public prints that the was now stated in the public prints that the was now stated in the public prints that the was now stated in the public prints that the was now stated in t

George H. Thomas adhered to the government to which he had sworn allegiance and not to its enemies in arms. He was allowed born, it is true, in Virginia, but his home speech. That gentleman thereupon took and country was the United States of America. He had been educated at the expresse of its government at a national which had been unveiled to-day would angerous and may result fatally.

It is Secretary being of a million of dollars daily. It is Secretary being the platform and he suggested that Gen man, one of his employes, regarding the way for each work done last Sunday. A fight ensued, in which Bergman drew a knife and cut in wh

Cries for Garfield were renewed and he was obliged, notwithstanding his protestation that he could not speak while anch distinguished guests as President Hayes and Secretary McCrary and Attorney General Devens were present to address the assemblage. He said Gen McDowell, in the course of his remarks, had tried to sneer at him for being a Congressman; he (Garfield) knew it was not altogether creditable, but he took it for granted his old relations with the Army of the Cumberland would atone for that. [Langhter.] That army had had the great fortune to have very little to do with Washington. Some of his friends on the Potomac line had had too much to do with Washington, or rather Washington had had too much to do with Washington, or rather Washington had had been so far frem politics and politicians that it had got along pretty well without any dissensions. In conclusion he eulogized the social and soldierly well without any dissensions. In conclusion be eulogized the social and soldierly qualities of Gen. Thomas.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO TAKES A HAND. Loud calls were then made for Presiden Hayes, and his appearance upon the stan-was the signal for enthusiastic cheers He spoke as follows: My friends of th Army of the Cumbersand, consexy your committee for the context which enables me to be present with you to-night, to take part in this agreeble family meeting. I do not propose to enter on any discussion of the principal topics of to-day. The history of the of to-day. The history of the Army of the Cumberland, all in-telligent Americans know by heart. What nobler monument has ever ment which has been allided to by my friends here to-night. It was my fortune to hear that great speech delivered in Cleveland, O., by General Garfield. I thought at that time that it was the greatest speech that had ever been made on such an occasion. A memorial address of honor of a patriot and a soldier, and again to-day what a mighty speech we listened to on the same greater. honor of a patriot and a soldier, and sgain to-day what a mighty speech we listened to on the same great subject. Therefore I am precluded from entering on that subject, and as my friend Garfield remarks that perhaps there was a little malice in General McDowell's forcing him on the stand. I am not so sure but there was a little of that feeling in his heart when he turned the audience to me. But yet I feel somewhat like taking off the gauntlets when he reflects on and abuses the Congressmen and politicians, and I am called upon to defend them, but they need no defense. [Loud laughter.]

A Decline in Beef at Pittsburgh to It

the regular butchers to a realization of the could save their custom. Although a large number of them claim that they will hold number of them claim that they will hold out at the old prices, others, and promi-nent ones, too, intend to make a reduc-tion forthwith, in order to preserve the patronage which is drifting toward the chesp beef establishments every day. In-deed several of them have already run down their prices not only as low as the agents of the St. Louis house, but even lower. The prices of the latter establish-ment are ten cents per pound for roasts nent are ten cents per pound for roasts nd eleven for steaks, but one of the leading butcher firms on Penn avenue this morning displayed a sign on which he au-nounced that he would hereafter sell the best of beef at ten cents per pound for roasts and steaks alike. Other dealers doing busi-ness in the localities where the patronage had been affected have also lowered, and t is probable that in a month or so mos of them will do the same.

TEXAS.

New Railroad Project.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—A new and important railroad project in Texas was inaugurated yesterday at Dallas, in that State, by filing the charter of the Texas Trunk Railroad, which is to run from Dallas southeastwardly to the Gulf of Mexico, at or near Sabne Pass, with a branch in the main line from Angelina or mour came on towards us. A heavy line mour came on towards us. A heavy line Mexico, at or near Sabine Pass, with a branch in the main line from Angelina or Tyler county to the Louisiana line; in all a distance of about three hundred and fifty miles. The road will run through the best timber section of the State, and the best timber section of the State, and over a great extent of very fine country. The following gentlemen were elected directors: J. G. Graves, of Massachusetts; D. R. Lortwell, Cambridge, Mass.; G. H. Ely, Cleveland, Onio; J. F. Ely, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and M. Henderson, J. B. Simpson, W. L. Cabell, J. T. Vanston, D. S. Simpson, W. L. Cabell, J. T. Vanston, D. ds, Iowa, and M. Henderson, J. B seen, W. L. Cabell, J. T. Vanston, D nson, of different counties through which the railroad will run. J. G. Graves was elected president; W. L. Cabell, vice president; M. Henderson, treasurer, and D. A. Robinson, secretary. The capital stock is to be \$5,800,000, of which about

5,000 shares were subscribed on the spot The Hes sian Fly and Le Wheat. VINCENNES, IND., November 18 .- Sev eral samples of wheat growing on a farm in this county have been exhibited here, about three inches in heighth and apparently very healthy. Down in the stalk of one plant was discovered six little flaxseed-like particles, which, upon examination, proved to be the large of the fly. The cold will not injure them in they will be roused from their abnormal condition, and probably effect the total destruction of the crop. It is reported that tufts of wheat pulled, up in nearly every field in the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are alive with the cut worm, a small brown affair, about half an inch in length, and sointed at each end.

The Notes of a Musical House

representatives of several Eastern music houses, are reported by Dunn's Commercial Agency as having failed. Total liabilities are said to be \$134,000; nominal assets \$167,000, chiefly in real estate. The house is one of the oldest in the West, and thas done a large business at Reed's Temple of Music. Members of the firm assets that they are only embarrassed for means to meet a note, and that the creditor fook musual methods for its collection, which forced them to what will be only a temporary suspension.

Butchered a Butcher.

ing John Ritter, a well known butcher, engaged in a dispute with Charles Berg-

Twenty-two Persons Saved and engines, which he was preparing to do. Nine Lost.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 19,-The folowing additional particulars relative to the lake disaster have been received: Two tugs of the fleet were seen to go down. Gordon about 1:30 A. M., halffull of water.

Geo. Palmer, Geo. Logan and Wm. Logan jumped aboard the dredge, and immediately thereafter the tug disappeared.
The tug O. Thayer went down about 9 r. M. Her captain, Henry Heckler, was saved by her engineer. Those supposed to be lost on board the dredge Gordon, were Richard Arnold, Patrick Egan, Billy Logan. S. Logan, Geo. Palmer, and big. Logan, S. Logan, Geo. Paimer and his wife. The water in the engine room was waist deep at 4:40 a. m. The Gordon sank and all on board were drowned, excepting fireman Smith, and two brothers named Heather, who were nicked up by

engineer of the tug Seymour, says: About eight o'clock the wind increased to a gale and Capt. Logan, of the tug Brecker, came alongside and called out, "Some of our scows are sunk." It was then snowing hard.

are swamping." I wanted to put out a line then. Mr. Arnold said, "jump aboard the Gordon and let the tug go," which they did and the tug Breeker went down went down forward, where the hoisting and backing chain come through, and took some old clothes and tried to a some old clothes and tried to stop the leak but heavy sea rendered all efforts futile but heavy sea rendered all efforts futile. He then came on deck and Richard Arnold asked him how was the leak, when Smith replied he could not stop it, although he bettered a little run. Arnold then asked him if he could use some of his underclothing, which were much finer and would work to better advantage, he said he thought he could. He then went down again and did the best he could, until water rose in the forward hold and Deets for Steak and Reasts.

PITTSBURGH, November 19.—The introduction of cheap St. Louis beef in this city has had the effect, as was generally believed at the start, of bringing many of the regular butchers to a realization of the white for the turn Saymour to come to fact that only a reduction in their prices our assistance, but could not see her turning around or coming. Then he said t blow again, which I did twice, but we blow again, which I did wiee, but was obliged to leave the engine room, as the water was then waist deep. Then Mr. Arnold says, "Tom, we are gone." I says, "Yes, we are gone." We then started for the stern of the dredge. Patrick Egan pulled off a door and handed it Mr. Arnold. We stood together a second, and then came and took the door from Egan's hand. Smith then says, "Come with me," and started for the tow line of the Seymour and went fifteen or twenty feet on the line. He was too heavy and returned to the dredge. When he got back he called out for Egan and for Arnold, but could get no answer. They were gone, could get no answer. They were gone carried off by the sea. Then he got hol-of Mrs. Palmer's hand, and her husband of Mrs. Palmer's hand, and her nusuand had her around the waist. She says, "George, we must go." He tried to cheer her to hang on a few moments longer, and a swell then came and carried both away and had the her any longer. Wm

them. Then I went aboard on the line, and the other two were hauled to the side together and secured in an uncon-scieus condition, one frothing at the scieus condition, one frothing at the mouth.

G. F. Strab, of the tug Ritter, says: At about eight o'clock we were towing along-side of the Derrick, when the hawser men commenced to call out that the scows were breaking loose. I told the fireman to drop back and for him to haul in the hawser. He did not get the hawser in. I then called to the men of the Derrick to let go the hawser, but they could not let go. I then ran out of the pilot house to let go the hawser, and could not, as the line was jammed. The tug was about capsizing, and I went back to the pilot house, got an ax and cut the hawser, and then ran alongside the Gordon twice to in this county have been exhibited here, which show attacks from the Hessian fly. The plants had become yellow and withered on account of the drought, but since the rains had again sprung up, and were the rains had again sprung up, and were about three inches in heighth and apparently very healthy. Down in the same the free three thre parently very healthy. Down in the stalk of one plant was discovered six lite that shared-like particles, which, upon examination, proved to be the larve of the fly. The cold will not injure them in their secure retreat, and in the spring they will be roused from their abnormal condition, and probably effect the total destruction of the crop. It is reported that tufts of wheat pulled up in nearly every field in the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. This same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the county show the same state of sffairs. The same farmer reports that the drill rows in his wheat fields are falled from the same same same state of sffairs. engineer the next time we got alongside to jump, which we all did and let the tug go adrift. This tugwas found next morning all right. Two of the three dredges have been found near Sodus and the scows are scuttled along the south shore of the lake.

Washington, November 19.—The debt statement will show a large decrease this month. For several days the Customs receipts have averaged about three-quarters of a million of dollars daily. It is Secre-tary Sherman's ambition to reduce the public debt below two billions of dollars

Mayor Sweeney received a dispatch

from St. Clairsville this morning at 1:30 Further Particulars of the Wreck on o'clock, saying that the town was on fire. The Democratic Returning Board of and asking for assistance. He telegraphed asking what the water facilities were for fire engines, and received an answer that there were none, and the same time announcing that the fire was under control, thus obviating the necessity of sending

The following special from St. Clairsville describes the fire and damage done St. Clairsville, O., November 20.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer:
A fire broke out to-night in Arch. Gif-Marietta streets. The building was entirely destroyed, with all its contents. No insurance. The fire is now (2 o'clock) under control. J. R. Mitchell's brick dwelling, adjoining, saved the town. PATTERSON.

FOREIGN NEWS.

IRISH HOME RULERS IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Home Rule exwife. The water in the engine room was waist deep at 4:40 A. W. The Gordon sank and all on board were drowned, excepting fireman Smith, and two brothers named Heather, who were picked up by the tog Seymour.

SACKETTA HARBOR. Nov. 19.—Lewis, the engineer of the tug Seymour, says: About eight o'clock the wind increased to a gale and Capt. Logan, of the tug Brecker, came alongside and called out, "Some of our schools are aunk." It was then snowing hard.

Thos. Smith, fireman on the dredge Gordon, says: The tug Brecker came alongside the Gordon at nine o'clock, striking alternoon. At several stations along the

afternoon. At several stations along the railroad extra police were on duty. The prisoners will be brought before a residen magistrate and formally remanded to Slig jail, pending a special magisterial sitting in a few days, when one of the crown law officers will conduct the prosecution Killen asserts that he can't his arrest, as he considered his speech wa

entirely within the bounds of the law.

London, November 19.—A correspondent reports that great consternation prevails at Castlebar, as Daly is much respected. He was cheered on his departure for Sligo. He was seated on his own car, with a sub-inspector of police and a strong escort in front and rear. Daly's newspaper, the Caunaught Telegraph, has not been suppressed on account of the arrest of the editor.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, November 19.—Mechael Davitt and James Brice Nillen have been arrested in Dublin, charged with having used language in public speeches calculated to incite a breach of the peace: and James Daly, editor of the Connaught Telegraph, has been arrested in Castlebar for similar cause. The prisoners have been conveyed for examination to Sligo, where the speeches were made.

The Council of the English Church Union, has determined upon a policy of resistance to Lord Penzances judgment in the case of Rev. Alexander MacKonochie. Mr. MacKonochie has expressed his willingness to go to prison. His church wardens and congregation will prevent any

dens and congregation will prevent any other clergyman from officiating in his place without authority from MacKon-

choie.

Manchester, November 19.—The Guard. MANCHESTER, November 19.—The Guardian's London correspondent believes that the statements to the effect that papers were found in Cabul compromising the Russian foreign office, are accurate. Lord Beaconsfield is urged to publish the documents, but declines to do so.

The same correspondent learns that a Mussulman rebellion against the Chinese in Kasbgar is expected to collapse in consequence of the withdrawal of Russian support. Orders were sent to the Russian

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The accident last levening at the Demsberry political meeting, occurred just as Sergeant Simon was about to address his constituents in a skating rink at Battley. About 3,000 persons were present at the meeting, having excited great interest in consequence of the Simon's refusal to submit to the decision of "the liberal 300," considering future candidature. The gallery extended around three sides of the hall, a part of the end farthest from the speaking platform fell. mour came on towards us. A heavy line was thrown to us. I hauled in the line with one hand, holding the stock in my teeth and holding the plank with my other hand. I made the line fast around ing unknown. Simon began a speech, but discontinued in a few minutes, when casualties were announced and the meeting dissolved. I'wo persons were killed, one is dying and thirty or forty injured, nearly twenty iously.

A Chapter of Patalities CINCINNATI, November 19.—James Cal-lahan, while engaged in putting up a

monument in Spring Grove Cemetery this afternoon, was killed by the upper por-tion of the monument and derrick falling

on him.

The Gazette's special from Pomerov savs The Gazele's special from Pomeroy says that hunters to day found the dead body of a man in the woods, near Syracuse, with a bullet hole in his forehead and a revolver in his hand. He had been dead two weeks. There was nothing found on his person to identify him.

Jacob Aton, a farmer living near Circle ville, Ohio, stepped in front of a train to-day and was instantly killed.

Wool-Prospects for Next Season

Buyers have been quite numerous the past two months. Now they may all go home, the wool has gone. Sheep are going into winter quarters in only fair con going into winter quarters in only fair condition. Feed is scarce and high—hay \$16 to \$20 per ton, last winter \$5 and \$8. Nothing but the prospect that wool has of bringing a good price will keep thousands of sheep from being "pelted," and pelts are a good price, and the prospect of high prices for feed, we may look for a short wool crop next season.

Bouncing Gorham.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 19,-The Sec retary of the Republican State Central Committee, under instructions from the committee, has telegraphed to the President and Secretary of the National Repub-lican Committee, asking that the place of G. C. Gorham on the National Committee, as a representative of California, be de-clared vacant, on account of his action during the recent State campaign.

There was great excitement in front of a fruit commission house on South Water street a little after one o'clock yesterday afternoon. A party of dealers overhauling and investigating a large lot of peaches which had just arrived in the market, discovered one basket with the fruit inst as overed one basket with the fruit just as good at the bottom as at the top. The eror was soon rectified and quiet restore -Chicago Journal.

Nast's caricature of Conkling as a he goat was good as far as it went. He-goatism a Conkling's strong point.—Boston Post.

Pitts Burger, November 19.—River five feet two inches, and falling. Weather clear and cool.

Cincinnati, November 19.—River 4 feet. oat was good as iar as it went. He-goatsm clear and cool.

s Conkling's strong point.—Boston Post.

For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page Memphis; Carona, New Orleans.

GARCELON'S GOUGING.

Maine

Refuses to Allow the Returns to be Examined.

Augusta, Mr., November 19.-Governo n the forenoon and afternoon session. Hon. Andrew Lacy, of Wiscasset, called

fin's grocery store, corner of Main and stated that he had been promised by the of the Army of the Cumberland, under Governor that he might see them. The whose auspices the statue was erected, and Governor stated that the conversation related to the returns of the election for county officers and not to those of Sens-

> two years, stated to the advisory commit tee to-day, that the uniform customs fo the two terms in which he was in office the two terms in which he was in office, was to advise parties in the interest of defective returns in all cases where their rejection could possibly change the result of an election, and that the returns were in all cases freely exhibited. He cited the Burleigh-Madigan case, in which Hon. Mr. Madgian and Peter Charles Keegan, of Aristook, were permitted to spend a long time in examining the returns from every town and plantation in the county. No communication having been received from Council in response to them by the Senators elect, Messrs, Baker & Baker, counsel, addressed them the folby the Senators elect, Messrs. Baker & Baker, counsel, addressed them the fol-lowing letter this afternoon.

AUGUSTA, ME., November 19. the Honorable Governor and Council of

the State of Maine We beg to call the attention of your honorable body to the communication we laid before you yesterday. After its re-ceipt you continued in session for some hours, and to-day you held another session lasting the entire forencon and up, indeed, to 1 o'clock r. M. We cannot wait over your adjournment of this afternoon's session without endeavoring to impress on your honorable boat d the great hardships and wrong under which our clients are suffering in consequence of being excluded from the examinations of election returns. You have by official order, duly recorded in the office of the Secretary of State, declared that the twenty days allowed by the statute for application for corrections, should begin to run from and to-day you held another s rections, should begin to run from onday, the 17th inst. We are now at the close of Wednesday, the 19th, and have lost three days of the legal period According to the terms of said order, ex According to the terms of said order, ex-cluding the three Sundays, November 23 and 30 and December 7, we should only have fourteen days for actual exam-ination of the returns, if we were permitted access to them to-morrow. One of our clients has received a suggestion from a member of your honorable board that he might get certified copies of the records from the town clerks of all the towns in this county. Putting out of con-sideration the labor and expense of so do-ing, we hereby submit to your honorable board that, after the certified copies had all been procured, our client would stand all been procured, our client would stand precisely where he stands to-day. What he precisely where he stands to-day. What he needs to know, and what the statute gives him the right to know, as we respectfully submit, is whether the returns before your honorable body are in all respects as regular as whether they are defective in those points for which the statutes arounds a mode of correction. If regular

provide a mode of correction. If regulaprovide a mode of correction. It retere remains nothing to be do irregular and defective on those which are curable by a reference town records, then the party int orrect errors are. It could not postable avening at the Demsberry political meeting, occurred just as Sergeant at the meeting, having say that these parties shall have no opportunity to find out the ratter and extend to address the meeting, having say that these parties shall have no opportunity to find out the nature and extend of those errors. With great respect,

portunity to find out the nature and ex-tent of those errors. With great respect, your obedient servants o'clock he was informed that the o clock he was informed that the council
had adjourned over to Friday. It is now
understood that the question of the right
of Senators and Representatives elect to
examine the election returns in their own
cases by the present of council will be cases by themselves or counsel, will be tested by the proceedings before the Su-preme Judicial Court. It is said that Chief Justice Appleton is the Judge be-fore whom the proceedings will be taken.

This;is Good.

An artist in Carlisle, Pa., repaired the interior decorations of a church, and the authorities objected to his charge for the work and insisted on having a bill of items, which the artist presented in the following terms:

To washing the seriant of the High Priest and retouching nose.

To receving Heaven, cleaning Moon and putting in two Stars.

To reviving flames in Hell, putting a fresh said on the Devil, and several small jobs for the damned.

22 00 b Jacobson Stars and Jobs for the damned.

25 00 b Jacobson Stars and Jobs for the damned.

26 0 cleaning ears of Halaam's Ass.

27 0 to desing wile of Herod.

28 0 b Jacobson Stars and Jobs for the damned stars and Jose for the damned stars and Jacobson Stars and Jacobson

As actual increase in the paper and coin currency of the country of one hundred and seventy millions of dollars in sixteen months ought to satisfy the demands of rade, and silence the howling of De La Matyr and Sam. Cary for more money.' It is the result of resumption and a rev val of business .- Cincinnati Commercial.

One of the mines of the Pennsylvania One of the mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., at Pittston, Pa., known as No. Tunnel, was found, yesterday morning, to have caved in. The damage will be considerable, and will throw a large number of men out of employment for some time

River News.

as usual.

The Diurnal leaves for Parkersburg this norning.

The Batchelor is expected to arrive to-[By Telegraph.]

WASHINGTON

Meeting of the Army of the Cumberland-Unveiling of Thomas' Statue-Politica

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18, This city, usually very dull during recess of Congress, presents a gala appearance from a profusion of flags and other

emblems of respect for the memory of that grand old soldier, Genl. Thomas, whose Surcelon sat with the Council to-day both equestrian statue will be unveiled to-mor row, with imposing ceremonies. Large numbers of military companies from sevat the Council chamber in the forenoon to eral States are already here, with the bosee the returns from Lincoln county. He tels all full of representatives of the Society will be unveiled and dedicated in a speech by Gen. Garfield and McCook of New York, and received on the part

tors and Representatives. Lazy then stated that his desire was to see the returns of the County Commissioners and Senator, but the County Commissioners and Senator, but the County desired to let him see the returns in either case.

Hon. E. C. Farrington, of Friesburg, a member of Governor Connor's Council for the struction. But commorney, when the ample fold of the immense stars and stripes. struction. But to-morrow, when the a ple fold of the immense stars and strig which now ensroud it are removed, as a which now ensroud it are removed, as single even a mouraful pleasure will be evinced by the men, especially those who dared to follow where the grand brave old warrior, whom it commemorates, essayed to lead, as ever thriled human soul. It is singular has been as the single lar how devotedly the men of the army, and the loyal hearts of the nation for that matter, loved "Pap" Thomas, and now revive his memory.

The exercises of the occasion will close with a grand ball under a spacious pavilion on the south front of the White House grounds on Wednesday evening, and a trip to Mt. Vernon on Thursday, during which a banquet will be given on board.

Many distinguished was estated.

Many distinguished men of the arm

Many distinguished men of the army and navy are here and will take an active part. Thus far but few Congressmen are in the city. A Committee on Rules of the House, of which General Garfield, Blackburn and Aleck Stephens are members, are now in session hard at work. Gen. Garfield has just brought his family on, and is occupying his old quarters. Mr. Stephens is being severely criticised by some of his Southern friends for endorsing Congressman Felton, of Georgia, in his terrible arraigment of the Democratic party, and for declaring it to be the words of honesty and patriotism. The Post is furious, as are many of his former friends, and if they could find a place on the recent Vice President of the Confederacy big enough to spank we rather think the big enough to spank we rather think the youth would be turned across the Democratic knee. The fact is, so fa as surface indications go. a spirit

oratic knee. The fact is, so far as surface indications go, a spirit of painful unrest is abroad in the Democratic party, and denunciation deep and bitter are hurled at John Kelly, especially, for giving the last fatal stab to the last rose of Secession—Uncle Sammy Tilden. I hope to hear from Mr. Stephens himself before I leave the city what he thinks of the situation.

The Washington monument that has stood 175 feet high in an unfinished condition for many years for want of means and that the foundation was too insecure, has under an approprition of Congress of \$300,000, received a new impetus under the management of U. S. Engineers, who are excavating extensively, and are putting in a much more extensive foundation, which it is thought will be amply sufficient. which it is thought will be amply suf-cient to keep up the shaft, which will t 500 feet high when completed. T.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

The soldiers of this township are to hold ADVERTISE meeting at City Hall Thursday evening to organize a Soldiers' Monumental Society. While considering the subject of mark ing the graves of the soldiers buried among us, some steps might be thus early ADVERTISE taken to see if we could not have a deco ration ceremony next spring more worthy of Bellaire, than those we have attempte to have heretofore. It is generally put off till the last minute, and then only a few

till the last minute, and then only a few take any part.

The Columbus Clock, a wonderful piece of mechanism, is advertised to be here shortly.

Mrs. Alex. McGeorge is in the country on a visit.

portunity to find out the nature and extent of those errors. With great respect, your obedient servants,

BAKER & BAKER, of Counsel.

When the messenger bearing the letter reached the State House at half-past four courtesy to us as an order, on the occasion of our annual Thanksgiving J. H. Thomas, Geo. W. Grodhaus and M.

L. Blackburn, committee.

A new flagstone pavement has been laid on Guernsey street and around the corner on to Crescent street.

The Register's telephone wire was put across to Theobold's office Wednesday.

The creek bridge pier is up to the level of the bridge, and dirt is being dumped in behind it.

in behind it.

Freddie Heil, the youngest son of John B. and Caroline Heil, aged 22 months and Isdays, died of croup Thursday night at ten o'clock. The funeral will take place Thursday, at 2 p. m., from Mr. Heil's residence on Twenty-fifth street. Friends of family here and in Wheeling are invited to attend.

BARNESVILLE.

Military Matters-Local News and Goarts BARNESVILLE, November 19. Editors Intelligencer:

Hon, William Gibson has been secured by the Tom Young Guards, of this place, to deliver his lecture entitled "Along the Line," in City Hall, Monday evening, December 1, the proceeds of which wil be devoted towards procuring dress suits \$75 81 for the boys. or the boys. Lieut. Col. Shepherd, O. N. G., of this

place, is a prominent candidate for Assistant Adjutant General of the State, with a ant Adjutant General of the State, with a fair prospect of success.

About twenty of our young men received invitations to attend the Grand Jury at St. Clairsville last week, to relate to that august body what they knew concerning the illegal sale of whisky in this place.

During the wind storm last Friday the tin roofing on the east side of the new

During the wind storm last Friday the tin roofing on the east side of the new school house was partially blown off, letting a good deal of water in the building. No material damage was done.

The copious rains of the past week has greatly improved things in this vicinity, and our wells and cisterns are being rapidly filled.

River News.

The marks last evening indicated 9 feet inches and falling.

A number of tows of coal passed down resterday, which about closes the present un.

The local packets arrived and departed is usual.

The Diurnal leaves for Parkersburg this morning.

The Batchelor is expected to arrive to-larv.

Young action, was sectionary, is still himself last week, strange to say, is still alive, with slight hopes of recovery.

Roxy.

The heaviest fall of snow in years fell at Augusta, Ga., yesterday, and seemed to be general in this section.

PETTY thieving by youths and small boys is becoming alarmingly prevalent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SOME DECIDED BARGAINS IN BOOKS!

We are just in receip of several lots of desirable books at very low prices, of which the following area few: 00 BRITISH AND AMERICAN POETS. MACAULAY'S ESSAYS AND POEMS

hree volumes in box, good, type and neatly boundies per sett \$3.50.

MONTAIGNE & EMERSON'S ESSAYS, MACAULAY'S ENGLAND. mes, new plates, clear type, for \$3 00 GUIZOT'S ENGLAND,

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ark & Wright text, clear, bold type, good paper, aking the best one volume routing colliton in the trket. Thick 12 mo. Plain \$1.75, Gilt \$2.00. THE ARUNDEL BYRON, as above, complete and unabridged. Plats TAINE'S ENGLISH LITERATURE.

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9 9 9 9 9 9 9

F YOU FEEL DULL, DROWSY, DE-A bilitated, have frequent headache, mouth taste badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are buffer for from torpid liver, or "biliousness," and nothing will care you are not after the property of the p

AN EFFECTUAL SPECTUAL OF AN AN EFFECTUAL SPECTUAL OF all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen. tric for all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spises. Segulate the Liver and Spises. Segulate the Liver and Vervent. Tailla and Fever, Malacious Fevers, Bawel Compilar in the Reduction of the Compilar in the Liver and Spises. Segulate the Liver and Spises and Nausands and Nausands Beat Breath!

Wothing is so unpleasant, nothing so common as bad breath, and in nevily every case it comes from the stomach, and can be aveally corrected if you will take Simmon's Liver Regulator. Do not neglect so sures remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will size improve your Appetite, Complexion and Graneral Month.

Piles I. Hies I.

How many suffer fortice day after day, making like burden and robbing stistence of all pleasers, owing to the secret suddering from Piles. Yet railed to the band of almost any one who will use systematically the remedy that has permanently cured thousands. SIMMORS' LIVER HEGULATOR, is no drastic following but a gentle satistant to nature.

Constipation !

Constipation :

SHOULD not be regarded as a triding allmout—in fact, nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is nest craisepe, as in o health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails. Sick Headache!

This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperently digested contents, cause a severe pals in the head, scoonparied with disarressible naises, and this constitutes what is popularly known as slick Mandacha. ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

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